

NAMING OF LOUIS BRANDEIS, "TRUST-BUSTER," TO SUPREME BENCH SETS SENATE A-WHIRL

Wilson Appoints Noted Laborers' Advocate to Fill Lamar Vacancy in Court

Fight Freely Predicted on Confirmation of Lawyer, Born in South, Resident of Boston. Overman Incensed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—President Wilson today sent a bomb to the United States Senate in the form of his nomination of Louis D. Brandeis, famous "trust buster," to succeed the late Justice Lamar on the United States Supreme Court bench. The bomb exploded.

With the reading of the nomination Senators started for the cloak rooms to see how they stood on the nomination. Then it was the biggest sensation of the session.

A bitter fight on Brandeis' confirmation immediately was predicted. No Senator would be quoted ready to oppose confirmation, but many said they expected to see opposition.

Some Senators said they believed the President had appointed him for his own sake rather than for his legal qualities. He has appeared before the Senate many times in the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy, on the Pechel case, the "United States" investigations, where he made the statement that the railroads, under efficient management, could save \$1,000,000 a day, and his the money trust and other hearings.

Brandeis, so far as is known, is the first man of Jewish blood to be appointed to the Supreme bench.

THE "PEOPLE'S FRIEND."

The influence of this blood brought him early in his career in touch with men of his race exploited in various ways and under adverse employment conditions and enlisted his sympathies with the laboring man. The brief prepared by him and Josephine Goldmark, his sister-in-law, and presented by him before the United States Supreme Court in the Oregon minimum wage law argument, has been regarded as one of the finest pieces ever made for better laboring conditions.

Brandeis recently delivered a volume, "Other People's Money," aimed at the abuse of the banking power and credit by the so-called money trust.

Brandeis is a middle-aged man, lean and wiry. His very black hair is streaked with gray. Though a Kentuckian by birth, his speech has a noticeable New England twang through long residence in Massachusetts.

Leaders predicted the Brandeis nomination would provoke a bitter fight in the Senate. Some of the President's strongest supporters, while making no formal statements, did not conceal their indignation over the appointment.

Senator Overman, of North Carolina, acting chairman of the Administration Committee, to which the nomination was immediately referred, is reported to resent intensely the President's action.

REGARDED AS RADICAL

Many of the conservative Republican Senators will violently oppose confirmation of the appointment. They regard Mr. Brandeis as an ultra-radical type and recall his activities against the railroads during the recent advance rate cases before the Interstate Commerce Commission for which Mr. Brandeis acted as special counsel.

Mr. Brandeis was in Washington this morning. President Wilson, it is learned, has been in communication with him and friends of the Administration said late today that they felt certain that he would accept the nomination. They pointed out that President Wilson had been urged to name Brandeis Attorney General when he (Wilson) was elected and that at that time the friends of the Administration had canvassed the Senate and found that the nomination could be confirmed.

The nomination was sent by the President to the Senate shortly after 1 o'clock and created a sensation in that chamber where almost every Democratic member had committed himself in favor of one candidate or another for the place. Southern Senators who believed the place would go to some Southern name, Justice Lamar having come from the South, were especially started.

BRANDEIS HAS ARGUED MANY IMPORTANT CASES

Won National Prominence, Political and Otherwise

Louis Dembitz Brandeis, acclaimed as Herzl's successor as leader of the Zionist movement, was born at Louisville, Ky.

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THE WEATHER

No one has any illusions about his own profession. The doctor has less faith in medicines than his patients. The artist has more practical ability than the worshiper thereof. It is time that we weather men admitted the same thing. We have no illusions about weather records. When we sometimes confer with that able professional weather forecaster at the Postoffice, we rather laugh at the public's gullibility together. "Oh, yes," he'll say, "call it the worst blizzard since '83. It probably isn't, but there's no harm in saying so; no one'll know the difference." It's the same way with these tales about spring weather in January, and about this being the warmest winter since 1802. As a matter of fact, in spite of all abnormal spells, the average temperature for each winter, "mild" and "severe," is about the same. It even up. There'll be enough cold weather later on to put this winter - n a par with any other. It's just a fairy tale, all this about "new records" in climate.

FORECAST For Philadelphia and vicinity—Unsettled and colder tonight and Saturday; moderate west and northwest winds.

For details see page 15.

LOST AND FOUND

CERTIFICATE of Membership No. 1237 in the Commercial... of Philadelphia, the name of C. H. Bell having been lost. Notice is hereby given that application has been made for a new one.

PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1916.

ZIONIST LEADER FOR SUPREME COURT



Louis D. Brandeis, of Boston, was today appointed Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, to succeed Justice Lamar.

WIDOW AND CHAUFFEUR COLLEGE PRESIDENTS BALKED TWICE BEFORE FINALLY WED AT SHORE

Mrs. Elizabeth de Silver and Lumb Tried for License in New York, Then Waited Day in Atlantic City

BETS ON MARRIAGE PAID

Obstacles only increased the determination of Mrs. Elizabeth Elser De Silver, a handsome widow of wealth, and Harry Lumb, her chauffeur, who were married in Atlantic City after a romantic courtship, which stirred all Wisnashikon.

Lumb, the chauffeur, who lives in Ridge avenue, not only guided her to safety on their daily trips, but also to happiness, it appears, and word of the wedding which reached here today was not altogether a surprise.

An especially speedy auto was engaged and the couple, wearing expansive smiles, started for New York city. They reached there last Sunday and learned to their chagrin that the marriage license bureau only did business six days a week.

An extra supply of gasoline was obtained, and, with Cupid guiding the wheel and his bride-to-be by his side, Lumb, who is also known as "Handsome Harry," sped to Atlantic City.

But on reaching the city-by-the-sea the laws added another jolt to the romance. It was learned that non-Jersey residents must wait 24 hours after taking out a license on Jersey soil. It seemed a long 24 hours, too, but a ride in a wheel chair along the Boardwalk, with the waves echoing their approval as they broke over the beach, somewhat relieved the tedium.

On the last stroke of the 24th hour the couple were before the Rev. C. D. Sinkinson, pastor of Christ Methodist Protestant Church, of Chelsea, who performed the ceremony.

COLLEGE PRESIDENTS DENOUNCE RECRUITING OF SCHOOL ATHLETES

Places Premium on Physical Rather Than Mental Abilities, Says Head of Allentown Institution

DEMORALIZES SCHOOLBOY

The migration of students from one college to another for athletic considerations and the recruiting of colleges in the schools with an eye to getting students who were prominent for their athletic ability are two evils that were roundly denounced today at the annual meeting of the Association of College Presidents of Pennsylvania.

Dr. J. A. W. Hawes, president of Allentown College, said that the preparatory and secondary schools of the country were being demoralized by this search for athletes among their students. The boys get to know that "Yale is after this football player," or "Pennsylvania after that track man," and while the search is conducted honorably enough, often the emulraries who ask the promising young athletes to come to their college ignore absolutely the mental equipment of the boys, and so tend to lower standards of scholarship.

"The big colleges and universities put a premium on athletics," said Doctor Hawes. "The question of reform comes up every year among college authorities, but it is only an annual intellectual picnic. We should take action now. A committee to investigate the evil and make a year's residence as a student compulsory before a student can represent a college on a team should be enforced everywhere."

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THE GREAT POWDER ROMANCE; A TRUE STORY OF STRONG MEN AND THEIR MILLIONS

Pierre S. du Pont, Lion of Great Enterprises, Amassed Tremendous Fortune, While Wealth of Coterie Around Him Would Have Made Croesus Green With Envy

You have read of "war-brid" fortunes before, but did you ever realize the magnitude such fortunes have reached? One man has made \$20,000,000 in ten months, another, who was at one time a stenographer, is now building a \$400,000 residence. You will learn of other remarkable changes of caste and fortune in the following story, telling how some of the du Ponts and their associates have undergone the "get-rich-quick" process with surprising facility.

By HENRY B. LOOS

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THE prosperity of Wilmington, Del., as a result of the huge munition orders placed with E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. by the Allies, has been a subject dilated upon at great length of late. The public, or that part of it not living in Wilmington, is given to believe that this little town has suddenly been transformed into a wonderful metropolis, only to be rivaled by the celestial city said to lie beyond the pearly gates "over yonder."

ALLIES LOOSEN GRIP ON ALBANIA; HOLD AT AVLONA

Evacuate All Territory Except Avlona and Hinterland

TEUTONS NEAR DURAZZO Fall of Northern Port Imminent—Rumania Believed Pro-Ally

ROME, Jan. 28.

Albania, with the exception of the port of Avlona and the immediate hinterland, is being evacuated by the Allies.

Austro-Hungarian troops have captured the Albanian town of Alessio and are nearing Durazzo, according to word received by the Italian Government today.

It was officially admitted here today that the fall of Durazzo was imminent. Essed Pasha, leader of the Albanian forces, has withdrawn from the city, preferring to make a stand at a point more favorable to his army.

Italian forces had already fortified positions at Avlona (Avlona). Heavy Austrian and Bulgarian detachments are closing in upon the seaport from the north and the east. They are met with little resistance. Official dispatches received here today indicated that the attack on Avlona and one of the most important battles of the Balkan struggle may begin within a fortnight.

The Austrian fleet in all probability will attempt to participate in the engagement by shelling Avlona from the Adriatic. In this event an encounter with the Allies' squadron is certain to bring perhaps the greatest naval fight of the war.

All Serbians, Montenegrins and Albanians who would not surrender to the Austrian invaders are being transported to the Greek island of Corfu as rapidly as Allied transports can reach them, or being moved southward to join the Italians at Avlona.

Within 10 days the Austro-German-Bulgarian occupation of the entire Balkan Peninsula to the Greek frontier will be complete. The Allies, however, are determined to hold Avlona as they now hold Salonica on the eastern side of the peninsula. Both are strategic positions of the greatest value.

The Austrians are now pressing steadily down the Adriatic, planning to unite with the Bulgarians moving westward through the Elasson district, for a joint drive southward upon Avlona.

No fear is felt here for the safety of the Italian expeditionary force at Avlona. The Italians hold a more favorable position at Avlona than do the Anglo-French at Salonica, and it is strongly fortified. If the Austrian navy sorties out of Cattaro harbor it will encounter immensely superior allied squadrons in the Adriatic.

FIFTY-SEVEN SHADES OF WEATHER IMPOSED ON COUNTRY IN A DAY

Sweltering in Philadelphia and Freezing at 54 Below Zero in Many Western Sections

COLD WAVE IS COMING

A Potpourri of Weather for U. S.

Warm and humid, flowers and trees budding—Philadelphia and Atlantic seaboard.

Eight inches of snow and 40-mile gale—Duluth, Minn.

\$100,000 cyclone, followed by deluge of rain—Belleville, Ill.

Floods, with rivers rising—Arkansas.

Heavy sleet storm, rivers rising—Northern Wisconsin.

Downpours of rain—Los Angeles, Cal. and Southwest.

Blistering hot—New Orleans and Texas.

Far below zero—Bismarck, N. D., and Helena, Mont.

Deep snows—Entire Northwest, as far south as Kansas City.

High winds and floods, cutting off communication—Southern California and Arizona.

QUICK NEWS

VILLA REPORTED IN SANTA CLARA VALLEY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Confidential dispatches to the State Department from El Paso this evening reported that Villa, with 100 of his followers, have been located in the Santa Clara valley, northwest of Chihuahua. A strong force of Carranzistas are approaching his retreat, according to the message.

MINERS TO ERECT MONUMENT TO COLORADO DEAD

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 28.—The United Mine Workers today adopted a resolution that a monument be erected at Ludlow, Col., to the memory of women and children massacred during the recent strike there. The recommendation that the convention go on record against local strikes, unless as a last resort and approved by the proper officials, was adopted.

BRITISH WAR FREIGHTER GOES DOWN

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—The British freighter Chasehill, 4683 tons, which left New York on January 13 for Havre, has gone to the bottom, according to word brought here today by the British steamship Indraloma. The Chasehill carried war supplies to France.

LUTHERAN COLLEGE FUND REACHES \$61,653

The \$100,000 educational campaign fund being raised this week by Lutherans of the city for their Theological Seminary and Muhlenberg College was augmented today by \$4452, bringing the total for the five days' work to \$61,653.48. Tomorrow, the last day of the campaign, will be devoted chiefly to telephone campaigning. Every worker has been urged to call every person he or she knows for the purpose of getting the remaining \$40,000 by tomorrow night.

BERLIN BURGOMEISTER DISCOUNTS PEACE TALK

BERLIN, Jan. 28.—German newspapers today make prominent mention of a speech delivered by the Burgomeister of Berlin, Herr Wermuth at the celebration of the Kaiser's birthday. In his speech the Lord Mayor said: "The Emperor and the people will find their best reward for their activity and perseverance in peace. But now we do not long for peace. The enemy started the war in order to destroy the countries in the heart of Europe. Whenever the enemy gives up and concedes defeat then the action we take will give us an immortal place of honor in history."

"Whenever the central powers conquer new territory our enemies explain this by talking of our 'despondency.' Therefore our country does not talk of peace; does not yearn for peace."

AFRICAN LINER FEARED LOST; CARRIED 300

LONDON, Jan. 28.—The African liner Appam, carrying more than 300 persons, is missing and is feared to have sunk off the Moroccan coast. No word has been received here by officials of the Elder & Dempster Company this afternoon of the fate of the 200 passengers and more than 100 members of the crew.

Crowds of anxious relatives besieged the line offices here and at Liverpool when reports came from Hull that the steamship Tregantle had encountered one of the Appam's empty lifeboats. Though the Appam is a week overdue, officials said they had not entirely given up hope that the Appam may yet reach port.

Later advices from Liverpool said the Appam carried about 200 passengers in addition to her crew of about 100.

CHANGE IN CZAR'S POLICY FORECAST

BERLIN, Jan. 28.—The Overseas News Agency today quotes the Russian newspaper Russkoye Slovo as stating that President Rodzianko, of the Duma, recently wrote Premier Goremykin that conditions in Russia made changes of policy imperative and that the premier called a meeting of the cabinet at which it was decided to lay the matter before the czar.

"Goremykin," the Overseas Agency comments, "probably will insist that it is impossible to convene the Duma, the majority in which is opposed to the Russian Government."

"GHOST" WALKS TOMORROW FOR CITY EMPLOYEES

The January pay warrants for all county and city employes, except policemen, firemen and policemen, have been approved by Controller Walton and will be paid tomorrow and Monday. The payments will aggregate more than a million dollars. These whose warrants have not been approved will be paid next week. Next month the new system of semi-monthly payments to all city and county employes will go into effect.

CALIFORNIA ARRIVES AFTER PERILOUS VOYAGE

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—After passing through days of peril from submarines and storms, the Anchor liner California arrived here today from Glasgow three days late. She brought 250 passengers, practically all of whom were seasick during the voyage.

The California was held up in Liverpool one day because of reports that German submarines were lying in wait off the south of Ireland. Then she proceeded up the Irish Sea and around the north of Ireland instead of following the usual course past Queenstown.

BRITISH CASUALTIES TOTAL 549,467

LONDON, Jan. 28.—British casualties in all theatres of war up to January 9 were today officially placed at 549,467 officers and men. Of this total 24,122 were officers.

These losses are divided as follows: Killed, 128,135; wounded, 353,233; missing, 58,046.

The division by field of operations is as follows: France—Killed, 87,268; wounded, 259,207; missing, 44,035. Dardanelles—Killed, 28,200; wounded, 78,095; missing, 11,254. Elsewhere—Killed, 12,670; wounded, 15,981; missing, 2757.

15 CHESTNUT HILL ACADEMY PUPILS HAVE MEASLES

Fifteen day pupils of the lower classes in the Chestnut Hill Academy, East Willow Grove avenue, St. Martin's, have been stricken with measles, and are at their homes under care of physicians.

Dr. A. A. Cairns, chief medical inspector of the Board of Health, announced today that there is no epidemic of the disease and no cause for alarm, as proper safeguards have been taken to prevent the disease from spreading. Five cases were reported to the Board of Health on Monday, six yesterday and four today.

TURKISH DREADNOUGHT BADLY DAMAGED IN BATTLE

PETROGRAD, Jan. 28.—The Turkish dreadnought Sultan Selim, formerly the German Goeben, was badly damaged in the recent engagement with a Russian battleship and torpedo boats off the Bosphorus, according to reports to the Ministry of the Navy today. The Sultan Selim reached Constantinople on January 8 with part of her superstructure missing. Thirty-three of her crew were killed and 80 wounded by the bursting of several shells on her decks.

SICILIAN SULPHUR MINES MAY BE FORCED TO CLOSE

ROME, Jan. 28.—Because of a scarcity of coal and the prohibitive prices charged, Sicilian sulphur mine owners threaten to close down their works, it was stated today. Should the plants shut down a serious situation would develop.

SWISS APOLOGIZE FOR INSULT TO GERMAN FLAG

BERLIN, Jan. 28.—The Swiss Government today formally apologized to Germany for the action of Swiss students and other persons in tearing down the German flag from the consulate at Lausanne. The German Foreign Office has demanded a further investigation of the act and has demanded the flag be hoisted again and protected by the Swiss authorities.

BANK CLOSES DOOR FOR SECOND TIME IN YEAR

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 28.—For the second time within a year the Jefferson County Savings Bank failed to open its doors today. The bank was reopened about six months ago under new organization. Now it is capitalized at \$500,000. It is rumored that the reason for the closing of the bank is that the deposits have reached a low level and, in accordance with the state banking laws, the directors decided to close.